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They comprise the young, with fields of promise before them rich in opportuilties. They tire ere the race is run and are unable to stand the strain. They include those in middle life, who have reached the golden mean of active and if they will accept it they will be evelopment, and who ought to be at their best, but who realize their strength and courage are slowly giving out. They are found among those ad-

vanced in years who should have reached the high goal toward which they had so long pressed, but who sigh, alas! too late for the strength a loving nature gave, but of which they robbed

What pitiable objects these, that thus mar the landscape of our American Springtime without its bloom. summer wanting flower and fruit, autumn bleak and bare before its frosts. Many cases are capable of creating

this condition of Nervous and Physical Prostration: many easily understood and appreciatstructive are those insidious and conceuled sources which are so characteristic of modern social life that they almost seem an incident of our civiliza-From the overtasked child at school to the effete and languid man of

every hand How does this terrible affliction be

Above, beneath, beyond all else, nervousness-nervous weakness-that state when one seeks solitude, when we find companionship irksome, when we wish to be alone, when we lose retentive faculties and it becomes impossible to fix the mind on any given object for any length of time, when we experience general languor, weakness, a duliness of sensations, dizziness, a dimness of sight, loss of memory, a gloomy and depressed condition of mind, headache and faintness. We blush at the slightest cause, are timid, feel our pervous force give way, are sleepless, have no confidence, despair, want ambition, suffer days of aimless unrest and nights of unrefreshing wakefulness, a disagreeable taste that destroys the appetite.

Then comes restlessness without activity: tremulous voice in excitement, irritability at the least provocation, a dull, cloudy lack of sensations, a disagreeable feeling we cannot explain, affecting the head and eyes, and a confused condition of mind we cannot control. At times we realize weakness in the back and palpitation of the heart. attended with pain and discomfort. We have no force, no energy, no ambition. Hope and strength flee away. Life is a burden and a sorrow. Suicide sometimes follows on the heels of despair.

What is its meaning? Nothing less than that the unbappy victim is suffering from nervous debility and that weakness will, unless checked, eventuate in complete nervous prostration-in physical and mental wreck. The inevitable consequences of a continued condition like this are most fearful. No language of tongue or pen can adequately describe them. All hope fades unless recovery is made possible. Unless the destructive forces can be mer and vanguished the sun of Austerlitz must go down in the night of

But what is the cure? What will bring health?

No man, among all the learned and skillful of the medical discoverers and inventors, has done so much in this great work for humanity, in behalf of these suffering patients, as has Dr. Greene of 35 West 14th St., New York City. Early in his extensive practice he realized the vast and important need of a more thorough knowledge in this branch of medical science, and some sure and reliable remedies for this class of patients, and while others failed, he found success; while others groped blindly in old and beaten paths, he blazed a new way and came to the sunny opening. Through hidden recesses, in out-of-the-way places, in field and lab oratory, by search and invention, with a patience that never tired and a courage that did not falter, he worked out the glorious results which have given him his great fame, and humanity a cure for this most fearful affliction. His success has far exceeded his fond-

est anticipations. In the vegetable kingdom, wherein Divinity has planted healing plants for all the Ills of the flesh, he found the things he needed, and so skillfully has he compounded them that a wonderful and complete cure has been supplied for this terrible weakness. Thus is he able to restore to the afflicted this lost vitality, in every case, however difficult, or long standing.

So unusual has been his success in chronic instances that the Doctor feels, ings in the Uited States circuit court and has the right to feel, his wonder- to recover aggregate damages in six ful remedies are invincible and equal to suits of \$200,000 for infringements of paemergency. They never fall.

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Let all weak and debilitated men business of the Boston company,

rouse themselves and get well; for they can get well. They can be just as trong and vigorous as at the most powurful moment of their lives. There is a

Those Dread Symptoms wonderful method of treatment which Dr. Greene has devoted so many years

energy and ambition return, their eyes tash once more with the fire of health, and they feel themselves again strong, well men, ready for any kind of work. They are cured perfectly and perma-The very worst cases, those

The Doctor has perfected a system of from every part of the world may consult him in regard to their complaint, fore leaving for the west. passes them all. It is a watch-word of free of charge. All they have to do is faith and promise; and is of incalculaof their complaint, telling him just what symptoms they are suffering from, and e will answer their letter, describing their individual case thoroughly, and telling the patient just what is necessay to do to be cured. This is the op portunity of a lifetime for every sufferer to get well. It is just the opportunity that thousands of them are looking for, made strong and healthy men, with nerve and energy to accomplish any undertaking. Call upon Dr. Greene at his ffice, 35 West 14th St., New York City, or, if unable to call, write him about your case. You will never regret it. There is no charge whatever for consulting him, either personally or by let

CONNECTICUT BAPTISTS.

Reports From Inte esting Meetings Being Held at Bridgeport-The Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year.

Bridgport, Oct. 15 .- The services at norning at 8 o'clock, the meeting being under the auspices of the Baptist ed, but the most dangerous and de- Young People's union. First there was preparatory meeting for prayer and testimony, conducted by Rev. E. P. Braman of Plainville. Many of those present availed themselves of the opportunity to give testimony of the work of Christ in their behalf.

advanced leisure, samples multiply on An address on Bible training was de livered by Charles K. Gillette of Dan-The nominating committee bury. brought in the following list of names as officers of the Baptist Young Peo-

ple's union for the succeeding year: Rev. J. Lyon, Bristol, president; E. B. Boynton, Hartford, first vice president; Charles K. Gillette, Danbury, sec and vice president; F. H. Carpenter, Hartford, secretary, and C. E. Prior, Hartford, treasurer.

Rev. R. O. Sherwood of South Norwalk made an address on "Equipped for Service." Christian greetings were received from the Pennsylvania State union and the California union of Young People.

The seventy-second anniversary of the Connecticut Baptist convention opened at 10 o'clock in the same church. Hon. Francis Wayland presided and L. A. which Rev. G. W. Nicholson delivered the address of welcome. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President-Francis Wayland, New

Vice president-W. A. Griffin, Bridge-Secretary-P. S. Evans, New Haven.

Treasurer-W. F. Walker, New Brit-Auditor-John E. Darrow, New Lon-

Duck Shooting at Stony Creek.

Stony Creek, Oct. 15 .- Duck shooting here and about the Thimble Islands is exceptionally good this season. Hunters are here from New Haven, Meriden, Hartford and the shore towns, and they say ducks are more plentiful this year than for many seasons.

Oil Lenses Secured.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 15,-A syndicate composed of foreign and local capitalists have succeeded, it is said. in securing oil leases of all the lands between the Ohlo river and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad. Arrange ments were made to-day to drive six o eight test wells at once in a part f the territory covering six miles and this plan will be kept up until the entire section has been tested.

Durrant Trial Continued.

San Francisco, Oct. 15 .- When the Durrant case was called to-day General Dickinson asked for a continuance until Monday next, stating that Mr. Duprey was too ill to appear in court Judge Murphy granted the continuance, stating that it was the last one that would be made.

Lusters' Strike Settled.

Lynn, Mass., Oct. 15 .- The lasters' strike in the Thomas G. Plant company's shee factory, which has been now on since August 30, has been settled, the workmen receiving about 65 per cent, of the increase of the wages demanded by the officers of the Lasters union, which the striking lasters regard as a big victory. The non-union lasters which the company hired during the strike, were discharged to-day, and all the strikers, about 125 in number, will return to work to-morrow.

Damages in Six Suits.

Boston, Oct. 15 .- The National Cash Register company has begun proceed. tents of the company by the defunct ers, who were active in pushing the

PERSONAL JOTTINGS,

A Former Townsman's Return to Reside His large circle of old New Haven Facts That Thrill and Words cure for this disease, so sure and cer- friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. ain that it scarcely ever fails, It cures Isaac Rosenberg has returned to New three years. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenberg perfectly and permanently. It is that have been most of the time for the last three years residents of Logansport, this life to perfecting. The Doctor Ind., residing there with Mr. and Mrs. a clerk at the drug store of T. C. Trefry the essence and principles of the things has spent years and enormous sums of Bernard Fisher, their son-in-law and noney in bringing from the most dis- daughter. Mr. Fisher is, and has been ant parts of the world those harmless for twenty years, one of the leading out wonderful strengthening and vitaldruggists of Logansport. While living sing remedies, with which he has had in Logansport Mr. Rosenberg's son, Sidsuch marvelous success in curing dis- ney C. Rosenberg, attended preparatory chool in Crawfordsville, Ind., where By the use of his wonderful remodies, having fitted himself, he entered Wahe patients soon feel their nerves be- bash college. Returning with his parome steady and strong as steel, their ents to New Haven, he has entered the senior class of Honkins grammar school. Mr. Isaac Rosenberg and famfly yesterday removed from their cottage at Savin Rock, where they were temporarily staying, to the handsome large new residence on Bishop stree who have given up all hope, can be second house from Orange street, just cured, if they will use Dr. Greene's erected by Mr. Ridinger. Mr. Rosenberg was for many years a corset manletter correspondence by which patients | real estate and loaning business here, which he conducted for some years be-

A PRETTY WEDDING

A very pretty wedding took place on Vernon street Monday evening. The contracting parties were Mr. Harry S. Peck of this city and Miss Lizzle O'Connell of Birmingham, Conn., Rev. Dr. Mumford officiating, William Cahill was the best man and Mrs. Lewis the maid of honor. The bride was attired n an elegant pink silk trimmed with brange blossoms. About twenty-five couples were present. Several costly gifts were presented to the newly married couple. The happy couple left on an early train, visiting New York, Chithey will reside at 44 George street, this

ANOTHER WEDDING

Miss Alice May Draine, daughter of Benjamin Draine, and granddaughter of John R. Cramer, a Chapel street eweler, and William Alexander Doctor of Schurman's drug store were married at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of her grandfather, 289 York The wedding was strictly prithe First Baptist church opened this vate, only the families of the bride and groom being present. The bride was married in her going-away gown of green and black boucle, with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Doctor left or the 3:30 train for a short wedding trit and on their return will reside with Mr.

ANOTHER WEDDING TO-DAY The marriage of Miss Lizzie Callaghan of Bridgeport to John Cain of New Haven will be solemnized at St. Aug ustine's church in Bridgeport io-day Both parties are well and favorably known. Miss Callaghan, with her sister Katie, has carried on the dressmaking business in Bridgeport for the pas six years. Mr. Cain has been an em ploye of Uncle Sam as a letter carrier here for a number of years. He has just completed the erection of a new

REV. MR. DOUGLASS HERE. Rev. Dr. George William Douglass the new rector of Trinity Episcopal church, and wife, were in this city yesterday arranging for coming here to live next month. They will remov here on November 5, and on the following Sunday Dr. Douglass will preach his first sermon in Trinity. Dr. Douglass was for several years Gallup assisted as vice president. The rector of St. Johns', the most import- accidental. session began with a devotional ser- ant Episcopal church in the District and of las dean of the proposed Episcopal cathedral in Washington. Several mem

bers of Mrs. Douglass' family reside

HER SIXTIETH BIRTHDAY. Mrs. A. Lautenbach of Water stree elebrated her sixtleth birthday yesterday. For seven years she has been an invalid and it was a great treat for her to be the recipient of many presents and the well wishes of so large a number of friends.

OTHER NOTES. Martin Sullivan, for several years past at Mix's drug store, Chapel street, has accepted the piosition of junior assistant at Mr. T. C. Trefry's flourishing drug store, State street, corner of Edwards. Mr. Sullivan formerly resided in Colchester, Conn. He is a brother

(R. C.) church, this city, and has been liberally educated, having taken a "Let your speech be yea, yea, and three years' course at Bonaventura cellinay, nay," says the Good Book, "for ege in Pennsylvania, where he was a whatsoever is more than these cometh of Police Sergeant Driscell of this city, spirit of this rule. Their words are Haven to reside, after an absence of Rev. Mr. Driscoll is now a priest con- few, simple, sincere and direct. They

> hurch in Ponnsylvania. The many friends of Charles B. Hull, ever they do they do with their might. who was formerly for several years They are content with nothing short of on State street, will be pleased to learn | they investigate. They take pains and of his prosperity in his new field of are patient, And thus the doors of enterprise in Clinton. He and Mr. many strange truths open to them. In Stevens, son of Dr. Stevens of Clinton, this way they discovered what may alare proprietors of a flourishing drug most be called the unity of disease. A

store in that town Atlanta exposition. He will stop an certain conditions. If the grain never route to the Luray Cavern and Chat- got further than the hopper, we should

way south he will stop at the Atlanta | the food lies in it and rots.

EX-SPEAKER REED WAS HERE. Ex-Speaker Thomas B. Reed passed through this city to-day en route from Boston to Atlanta, where he will view the big exposition. The famous speaker shaved off his moustache this sumer, and few recognized the possible andidate for presidential nomination as he walked about the depot platform.

THEY SAW BABY MARION.

Large Crowd at Union Deput Yesterday to See Mrs. Clove and and Her Children-Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt Also Aboard the Frain-General Hawley Returned to

The west-bound Colonial express yeserday afternoon had on board two very distinguished ladies, Mrs. Grover Cleveland and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt. Mrs. Cleveland's party consisted of, besides herself, her children, Ruth, Esther and Marion, the governess, nurse and maid, and Secret Officers Hazen and McManus. They left their summer ome at Gray Gables at 8:10 a. m. yes terday and came by special train to Providence, where their car and bagrage car were attached to the Colonial express. They will join the president n Washington, he having left Gray Gables by the water route a few days

When the train pulled into Union sta tion in this city yesterday there was quite a large crowd of people present, nterested in seeing the distinguished party, and some of the ladies were so desirous of seeing Baby Marion that her nurse held her up to the window. Mrs. Cleveland, Ruth and Esther were at

Mrs. Vanderbilt and party were from Newport and were also on the way to Washington. General Superintendent Allen of the Old Colony line accompanied the train

to this city from Providence. United States Senator Hawley and party boarded the same train at They have just closed Bridgeport. their summer house at Woodmont and were bound for Washington.

Boy Arrested for Murder. Boston, Oct. 15 .- William G. Kemp, a

clored boy fifteen years old, from Richmond, Va., is under arrest here for shooting and killing another colored youth named Nixey Boyd in that city. The boy claims that the shooting was

HALL-CLARK.

Wedding Ceremony to Occur in First M. E. Church, Meriden, This Evening.

Meriden, Oct. 15 .- The marriage of Miss Viola Ludington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Ludington, to Milton Warner Hall of Cheshire, will gagement of Miss Nethersole here will take place Wednesday evening, October 16, at 6:30 o'clock at the First M. E. church, Rev. F. W. Hannan officiating. stater of the bride, and Herbert Ensign of New Haven will be the best man Little Miss Effic Wilkinson and Pearl Clark will act as flower maidens. The reception will be held at the house to relatives and intimate friends only.

The children living on Liberty street who were reported as suffering from a f Rev. Michael Sullivan of St. John's contagious disease are all recovering.

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A PEOPLE OF FEW WORDS.

olimate of Rev. Mr. Driscoll, son of evil." The Shakers abide by the Foeding company, Speculation closed necred with a flourishing Catholic waste no energy in idle talk; they us it in thinking and doing. And whatvenerable Shaker says of it : "It is said Thomas K. Ruth of the general pas- that one man's meat is another man's tenger agent's office at the railroad poison. That is but half the truth Any office building left yesterday for the man's meat is any man's poison, under never have bread; and if bread neve William E. Chapman leaves to-mor- got further than the stomach we should row for Lake Worth, Fla., where he never have strength. When the stomwill remain during the winter. On his ach is torpid, helpless and inflamed, mentation produces poisons which may C. B. Dillingham, representing the and often do, disorder every other organ and function of the body. This is indigestion or dyspepsia, with many symptoms and disguises. Cure it and you cure nine-tenths of our com-These words were uttered many years ago. Since then they have found a remedy, now known as the Shaker Digestive Cordial. It is made medicinal plants cultivated by It is a food and digests other foods. Taken while eating it rests the stomach and nourishes the system, The pains and distresses of dyspepsia disappear before it. It prevents fermentation and soon restores full power to the digestion. It succeeds in the worst cases. It is worthy the name the people whose name it bears. Any druggist will sell you a trial bottle for ten cents.

FATALLY SHOT.

Head While showing Gun to Son,

Thomsonville, Oct. 15 .- Albert La-Liberty, aged forty-two, a Frenchman. was accidentally shot late last night while showing his thirteen-years-old by how to use a rifle. The bullet took effect in his face near the nose and passed through the skull, lodging in the

Dr. Varne was summoned and exracted the bullet. He said La Liberty could not recover. Farthe and son were lone in the house at the time of the

LaLiberty was a carpeter by trade and came here recently from Wateroury. Rumors that it was a case of wicide were prevalent last night, but | Adams Express..... t is not thought by the injured man's friends that he intended to end his He. They believe the affair was pureaccidental, as described by the boy, who was the only witness to it.

Boys Got Seven Per Cent. Restored. Norwich, Oct. 15,-The strike at the Podomah mill in Taftville was ended and to-day all the employes are at work. The back boys have been out since October 2, and as a result the weave rooms had to close, throwing out 1,200 men. All returned to-day. The boys secured a restoration of 7 per cent, of the reduction in their wages.

Nethers to Coming Manager G. B. Bunnell has at last en successful in securing Miss Olga Nethersoles for one night's performance in this city. Last evening Managers Daniel and Charles Frohman wired Mr. Bunnell that Miss Nethersole would play at the Hyperion next Tuesday ev ening, October 22. She will present "Denise," which is said to be Dumas ost dramatic play, and which was pre pared for English audiences by Clement cott and Sir Augustus Harris. The enbe a society affair, as well as a dramatic event of importance. She is one of few actresses who is favored by both The bridesmaid will be Miss Clark, a London and New York society and will undoubtedly be given a royal welcome here next Tuesday night.

Financial.

The Speculation on the Exchange Took on a tew Turn.

New York, Oct. 15 .- Speculation at the stock exchange took a new turn to-day, the railway stocks and more especially the grangers looming into prominence The revival of activity in these stocks was due to reports from the west of the improvement in the outlook for business there, which statred a moderate overing movement all along the line It was said that considerable progress had been made toward a settlement of the west freight association troubles and that the Colorado matter will b taken up next. Rumors of heavy increases in traffic returns of the northwest and St. Paul, however, had more effect on the local shorts than the reports of a settlement of the rate disturbances

St. Paul's report for the second week of the current month, it was said, will how an enormous increase, while the forthwest for September will probably port a gain of \$500,000. On these orles the grangers improved from % o 1% per cent., Rock Island selling up o 79, St. Paul to 771/2. Burlington and Quincy to 87%, Omaha to 44% and forthwest to 10714. Union Pacific was higher at 151/2/161/4 on the favorable outlook for the reorganization. Atchion, Missouri Pacific and Kansas and Texas preferred werealso firm. Semiofficial statements that the earnings of the Manhattan are increasing and that the fixed charges after January 1 will e materially reduced caused an ad vance in the stock named to 111.

In the industrials Chicago Gas rose from 68% to 70 and receded to 69%. The corganization committee has applied to he stock exchange to list the Central Trust company's certificates of deposifor Fideltly Trust company certificates The committee controls 141,600 share in a grand total of 250,000 shares and it is given out that the Central Trust company certificates will be placed on the regular list by the governors of

the stock exchange to-morrow. Sugar was weak in the early trading on a reduction in the price of refined Later a rally from 10814 to 10914 took place. Leather sold at 76%@78% ex-

dividend of 2 per cent. American "Let your speech be yea, yea, and Spirits Manufacturing common when is sued seld at 1415-014%. This company succeeds the old Distilling and Cartle strong and %@1% per cent, higher

Rock Island leading. Bonds were active and strong. Sales were \$2,152,000. Following are the closing prices re ported by Prince & Whitely, bankers and brokers, 46 Broadway, New York,

and 15 Center street, New Haven: American Cotton Oll Co., pfd. American Sugar Refining Co. Am. Sugar Rebning Co. ofd... Bay State Gas..... entratof New Jerse nesapeage & Ohio Voting Cis.. peago & East Illnots pfd..... deago & Northwestern .. niengo, Sur. Ington & Quincy ... Calcago dock island & Pacific., Thicago, St. P., M. & Omain..... Devand, C. & C. St. Louis..... Dol , Hocking Valley & Toledo.. ConsonantedGas 145%
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